## **COLD WAYE GREETS** GIANTS IN MOBILE

Temperature Drops 20 Degrees and Thunder Storm Floods Baseball Park.

PLAYERS NEED

Salle's Pitching Proves Reve lation to Everybody Except McGraw and Jennings.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL MOBILE, Ala., March 28 .- The Giants. make up a few reels with a doubleheader to-day. They came here late last night in order to get in a hard morning workout preliminary to meeting the Mobile club, but there was no baseball in these

club, but there was no baseball in these environs this afternoon, nor does it look as if they will be able to play their game with Louisville to-morrow.

Sweet memories of old New York came to the Giants in the form of a wind which whistled and moaned and a temperature which was more than twenty degrees lower than any they had struck since beginning training at San Antonio. The morning saw a brisk thunder sterm flood Monroe Park and the afternoon usbered in the cute little cold wave, about as welcome to the Giants and the numerous local straw hat colony as an epidemic of the hives among a troupe of plaster pourers.

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So it was the movies and singing seasons at the Battle House instead of the agroup schedule which John McGraw had hoped to usher in this morning. That the Giants are sorely in need of work there is no denying. When they left San Antonio some of them were in the figure of going stale from too much training. But with the elimination of morning drills most of the players suffered a relapse. A few still are in that condition.

316, Gardner .310 and Grancy .296. Some clouting!

St. Louis also has several fairly dangerous batters. Sisler hit .407, Jacobson .255, Tobin .340, Williams .307 and Smith .306. When any of these players met a ball fairly they removed it to some distant portion of the land-scape.

There are plenty of smashing hitters in the American League. That is why Col. Huston smiles so affably when he hears good reports of his young twirlers. Pitching is the thing that is apt to tell the story.

## Lagging Spirits Revived.

Arthur Nehf turned in a splendid five innings against the Browns. He had everything—speed, a hop on the ball and control—and was master of the St. Louis batters at every stage of his tenure of office. Slim Sallee, who worked the last four innings, was a revelation to everybody except McGraw and Hughie Jennings. In his previous outling Sallee had shown a lack of control, but yesterday he was there at every stage. Only a couple of the Browns were able to meet the ball squarely off his pitching, and only one got a hit.

Even without the services of Goldie Rapp, who is ill with the influenza at New Orleans, and Frank Frisch, who still limps, the Glants look better than they did at this time last March. It will be remembered that they got away to a fine start in their series with the Red Sox and then suffered a batting sump which made the whole club look had, but now the Glants are hitting.

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The pitching could be better, but it prime he would have been knocked flatter than a billiard table. Mebbe so, for complaint and alarm. It must be remembered that the opening of the season is more than two weeks off, and a fortnight in April means a lot to a pitcher in training.

## Veteran Pitchers Coming Along.

## Notes of the Players.

The sensation of the club is Johnny Monroe, the second baseman. The former Beaumont infielder is doing everything which McGraw asks of him. He is fielding like a Frisch, hitting well, particularly in the pinches, and is fast on the bases. We wonder where Monroe was at San Antonio. Over there he looked like a busher, but ever since Frisch was injured and Monroe got his chance on the big team he has been playing like a star.

Curtis Walker, the outflelder who is playing in right while Young is doing Rapp's job at third, is another recruit who is covering himself with glory. Walker is hitting hard and fielding as well as Young would. It is a pity that Walker has a bad log.

Brown, out in centre field, is coming along too. His fielding is superb and his hitting is not falling off. His throwing ability has not yet been put to the

Eddie Brannick called the Tournine Infirmary at New Orleans to-day and learned that Rapp's condition was highly satisfactory. His fever has come down.

Frisch wants to play to-morrow, if the cold wave lets up, but we doubt if McGraw will take any changes with him.

Goody wants his friends at Second avenue and Fifty-finth street to know that he will is with the Glants, but he does not know how soon his address

will be changed.

## THE LISTENING POST

WALTER TRUMBULL

T was a matter of thirteen years ago that three American League teams with a fourth at their heels, came leaping to the finish line so closely bunched that Mother Eve's summer costume would have covered

Detroit won the race that season, with Cleveland half a game and the White Sox a game and a half behind. A week before the season closed St. Louis had a chance to finish first. At various times in the struggle six

rent teams were making the pace. That same year heart specialists were doing a rushing busi National League fans. There was a possibility that Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh would finish in a triple tie. That the Cubs won the play-off game and the championship from the Giants is baseball history.

There have been hectic finishes in the big leagues and astonishing feats, but never the thrills and suspense that accompanied the season of 1903. Will this season be another wrecker of nerves?

## MANY CONTENDERS.

Misfortunes to the Giants in the South have hurt that club, but they who had fallen behind in their motion haven't hurt the race any. They merely have made the element of uncertainty picture schedule, got an opportunity to more pronounced. As things stand in the National League any one of six ciubs may be said to have an outside chance and any one of four clubs a fair

chance to grab the flag.

New York, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Brooklyn surely may be considered contenders. But St. Louis has a powerful team, and there is no telling what Evers may do with the Cubs. Evers is rebuilding, and too much cannot be expected of him, but it must not be forgotten that he has Alexander, Vaughn and Hollocher, and that Davy Robertson may return.

Peckinpaugh says he is in better trim than ever before in the spring, and any-body who saw him play yesterday can readily believe him. He attributes his good trim to not having been in any of the anty games and to having stayed here and pay considerable attention to the St. Louis Browns.

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Also it is a cinch that while Chicago will be weaker than it was last on betroit, Washington and Philadelphia will be stronger. There is apt of the regulars. Ping Bodie was lively to-day, even if it was cold, and is fit again. When he will return to the lineup he does not know. Nobody can foresee Huggins's moves. glaring at each other and pay considerable attention to the St. Louis Browns.

Also it is a cinch that while Chicago will be weaker than it was last season Detroit, Washington and Philadelphia will be stronger. There is apt to be some healthy competition around that circuit this year.

And even with Baker the Yankees are not the only shigging crew in their organization. Because of Ruth we are apt to regard New York as the premier walloping outfit, but don't overlook the fact that for Cleveland last season Speaker hit .388, Evans .349, Sewell .329, O'Neill .321, Jamieson .319, Smith .316, Gardner .310 and Graney .296. Some clouting!
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Twinkle, twinkle, bush league star; How we wonder who you are, And how soon you'll grab the job Of Sisler, Speaker, Ruth or Cobb.

The victory over the Browns yesterday did the club a world of good. The lagging spirits of players who were thrown into the doldrume by their work against the Athletics were raised to a higher pitch than ever. The Glants batted and fielded like a regular ball club, and best of all, they got some major league pitching.

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It is reported that one of the snappiest sights of the Southern season

When Charlie Paddock made his record for the 220 yard dash they say

There was a veteran in our town, And he was wondrous wise. He never worked, but sat him down

He told of things he'd seen and heard; But always said the things occurred When he was just a kid.

And none could hold him up to scorn Or ever him annoy, Since no one there was even born When that guy was a boy

Old-timers tell us that if Dempsey had met John L. Sullivan in his

Three of the veteran pitchers are coming along in great shape. Until year terday Phil Douglas was regarded as the most advanced of the hurlers, but now Nehf must be given a place on an offer of \$800,000 from a Nevada silver camp that wishes to stage the bout. Probably eight hundred miners are willing to kick in with \$1,000 aplece. The Boxing Commission's ruling of a top price of \$15 for seats wouldn't go there.

The Georgia all the way, but the Georgia machine worked perfectly. The Score:

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Geo

Of the youngsters only Ryan is ready to do any work. The former Holy Cross star is quite a pitcher and is prepared to face any kind of opposition. The confidence which McGraw has in this young man was demonstrated when he started him against Cleveland.

Pat Shea, who came from Toronto with Ryan, has a stiff arm. It is not sore, but it needs a lot of exercise to get in the eds a lot of exercise to get in the games with fire Yankees.

Al Mamaux was the only player who did not participate in the workout. The right hander is suffering from too much lit into shape. McGraw is giving Pat all the work he can stand, and Pat is responding with an average that stamps him as a major league star in at least one important endeavor.

ST. LOUIS, March 28.—Carl Zork and Ben Franklin of St. Louis, indicated in Chicago Saturday in connection with the baseball scandal and charged with being organizers of an alleged plot to throw the 1919 series, announced to-day they would go to Chicago this week and furnish \$45,000 bond for their appearance for trial. In a joint statement to-day they made a general denial of the charge. The statement declared Zork lost from \$450 to \$1,500 on the series, but that Franklin won \$5,000. The two men originally had wagered together about \$9,000 against \$13,000 that Cincinnati would win the series, the statement empified, but Zork began "hedging" by placing bets on Chicago and consequently lost.

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The men's counsel denied an assertion in news deepatches that Zork recently supplied Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis with information which resulted in Gene Paulette being placed on the ineligible list of players. Mr. Zork never appeared before Judge Landis, the statement added.

# Left on bases—Pein, 4; Georgetown, 5. Two base hits—Harvey, Sheedy, Three base hit—Hyman, Sacrifus hits—Sheerian, Siteffey, Stolen bases—Kenyon, Myers, Bases on balls—Off Sheffey, 1; off Shuntar, 2; off Hyman, 5. Struck out—by Sheffey, 3; by Hyman, 5. Hits—Off Sheffey, 5 in 7 innings; off Shuster, 1 in 1 inning, Umpire—Woodward. Time of game—1 hour and 43 minutes.

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GIANT SECONDS IDLE.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.
Joplin, Mo., March 28.—The Gian's' second team ran into a blizzard here yes second team and Gorgales worked out on the Y. M. C. A. here. Afterward they induged in a little basketball and hand-ball.

OTHER EXRIBITION GAMES.

At Sacramento Chacific Coast).

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Well That Baker May Not Get Regular Place.

## By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

SHEEVEPORT, La., March 58.—Begin-ning their last stand in Shreveport and getting ready to take the home trail, the Yankees to-day struck the first really bad training weather they have had here. A violent rain, accompanied by a generally angry demonstration by nature, gave way to a cold and windy

day. Overcoat weather it was.

Most of the players practised for something less than an hour, but Shawkey,
Mays, Roth, Ferguson and Peckinpaugh
did not put on baseball regalia at all.
A day off won't hurt any of them. They

the thirteen exhibition games they have played to date are emphasized by the figures. They have made 121 runs and 162 hits in the thirteen games, a fraction over nine runs and a fraction over twelve hits to each game. The figures peak for themselves.

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Ed Lepard, a left handed pitcher who comes from New York, and Johnny Thole, backstop, have been sent by the Yankee management to the Bridgeport Eastern League Club. commanded by Eugene McCann. Lepard showed real stuff in one of his games here after he to recovered from a lame arm, and Thole recovered from a lame arm, and Thole is an active, hard working little man.

## GEORGIA DEFEATS YALE IN THE NINTH INNING

Cody's Single Enables the Crackers to Win, 6 to 5.

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OTHER EXRIBITION GAMES.

## YANKEES RUN INTO Yacht Racing Season to OVERCOAT WEATHER Be Biggest in Many Years THE BIG OCEAN RACE

Present Infield Is Working So 21 Regattas Arranged by 14 Clubs in Long Island Sound

Association.

Plans for the biggest yacht racing seait since before the war were completed Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound held in the New York Athletic Clab. Twenty-one regattas were arranged by delegates from the four-teen clubs represented in the associa-

flict with the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, July 26 to August 2, or with the special course races which that club has announced will be held

# BROOKLYN SOLDIERS

They Will Finish in Front of the Indians.

New ORLEANS, March 28 .- One of the most interesting comments on the Yan- the feature event of the Twenty-second kees this spring is the subjoined from Regiment's games, held in the latter's MACON, Ga., March 28.—Yale tied the basedail writer of the New Orleans armory last night, was won by the solscore against Georgia in the eighth inning this afternoon on clean hitting, but Pitcher Clarke's double, followed by does not prove too rosy, being considerating the basedail writer of the New Orleans armory last night, was won by the soldier runners of the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn in spectacular fashion.

The fine footwork and superior racing

THE BIG BOUT.

About the only thing that Rickard has decided as to the scene of the Dempsey-Carpentier bout is that it will not be held in New York. Before he announces any battleground he is going to be sure that no eleventh hour changes will be necessary. He doesn't wish to have another San Francisco experience.

The first ball pitched was driven to the during agare our New Orleans fans a low and suiter this inning, the third, Chittenden was in great form.

Sioan's work in centre field was the big feature for the Yale team. He accepted five chances to deep centre with the Cleveland team we had here last experience.

The Pelican opinion, with its bold from start to finish. Sellers, who ran on the third relay, put the Triptecht's home runs gave our New Orleans fans a davantage of one yard to Leslie. The chance last Saturday and Sunday to Chittenden was in great form.

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Willing to kick in with \$1,000 aplece. The Boxing Commission's ruling of a

"New Orleans now gives the Yanks n rating just as high as was given Cleveland a year ago. If Huggins's team is not in front of Tris Speaker's next September ours will be a disap-pointed set of long-distance specta-tors.

held Penn to four hits, Harvey and get in the games with the Yankees. Mohart, Millya, Smith and Pfefer the each getting a pair of anfetting the first was almost as good, allowing being placed to the batters.

Al Maman was the only player who did not participate in the workout. The right hander is suffering from too much New Orleans climate and is under 'he doctor's care. He may not be able to resume practice for several days.

President Ebbets has not heard from the worker of two persistent holdouts. The owner of the Brooklyns announced that Frank Mills, a scatcher who reduced to require the Hillioppers their last pair of two persistent holdouts. The owner for spring training work, had been sent back to the Allanta club. Mills wanted to guaranteed his salary for a season.

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## Slow on Baselines,

uls. March 28.-England de hated France in an internasee to-day by a score of 10 to 6 A scord crowd of fifty thousand per-ons witnessed the contest.

# Long Island Sound

Yacht Racing Dates Harlem Yacht Club. Knickerbocker Yacht Club. Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. New Rochelle Yacht Club. Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht

foot Rivals at Twentysecond's Armory.

The first prize in the one mile relay race for Military Athletic League teams.

but Pitcher Clarke's double, followed by Cody's single, in the ninth inning enabled the Crackers to capture the game by a score of 5 to 5.

Kelly, who opened the game for Yale, was wild. On two hits the Coorgians were able to gather five runs in the opening innings. Chittenden entered the box with two men on the sacks and no one out.

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100 Yard Dash for Novices. San Artonio, is making remarkado in the control of the making remarkado in the control of the co

## AT BELMONT PARK

Secretary Enricker of the Westches-There is one vital weakness in the New York club, though—the same that was so noticeable last season. It is in their base running. The record book gives the Yankees a total of only sixty-four stolen bases last season, fewer than any club in the league had secent the Athletics. Both is the only base runner of the bunch."

50,000 See England
Beat France at Rugby

Name of Parks of the Stock which is now carrying an added value of \$10,000, but there are other stakes of substantial proportions that will have their share of patronage. The Grand National, with an added value of \$1,500, will top the list for spring. It is a test at three ter Racing Association is looking for a

play stamins as well as speed in get-ting home in front. The International, New York and Mandow Brook are each worthwhile events also, as they have an added value of \$2,000 apiece.

# SCHOONER ELFAY IN

Russell A. Alger Overhauling Fast Yacht to Try for King Albert's Cup.

pecial Despatch to The New York Hunald. New London, March 28.—Reports are current here that the auxiliary schooner yacht Elfay, owned by Russell A. Alger at the State pier for the last winter, about to be overhauled and to be trimme so as to be in shape for entry into the

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